

TIME LINES



Museum Store Reflects Tempe

The museum store is a not-for-profit venture of the Tempe History Museum. For most of its history, the store was run by the Tempe Historical Society, a non-profit organization that founded and now supports the museum. When the museum reopened in February of 2010 after renovation, the Tempe Historical Society elected to turn the management and operation of the store over to the museum staff.

The museum store is adjacent to the information desk in the lobby. Its main purpose is to provide an extension of the Tempe History Museum experience. The store's merchandise selection needs to adhere to the museum's mission. Merchandise is carefully selected to bring a tangible connection to the museum's mission, exhibits and programming. Loyalty to the mission guides the selection of merchandise and keeps the look and inventory of the store on target.



The goals of the Tempe History Museum Store are to:

- bring the Tempe History Museum experience into the store
- offer merchandise related to the four main interpretive themes of *Surviving in the Desert*, *College Town*, *Building Our Community*, and *Living Together*
- further the educational goals of the museum by offering quality educational merchandise that accurately depicts historical topics
- offer unique, quality merchandise at reasonable prices
- generate funds that supplement the museum's operating budget through the sale of merchandise.



The main types of merchandise are books, reproductions of historic toys and games, Tempe History Museum merchandise, postcards and other stationery items, jewelry, t-shirts, and nostalgic items reminiscent of different time periods in Tempe's history. According to Museum Manager **Amy Douglass**, "The exhibit gallery reflects Tempe's unique sense of place. In the same way, we want our museum store shoppers to leave in a *Tempe state of mind!*"

The museum store is a great place to shop for out-of-the-ordinary gifts that reflect Tempe's distinctive character but won't break the budget this holiday season.

Exhibits

Changing Gallery

The Finley Boys: Arizona's Royal Family of Rodeo tells the story of three brothers from a local ranching family who grew up to be national rodeo stars from the 1930s through the 1950s. Through March 4, 2012.

Community Room

Imaginary Architectures and Landscapes is presented by the Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts. It features artwork created by students in the Arizona State University Foundry Program. This exhibition will include a wide range of experimental work in cast bronze, aluminum, brass, and iron. November 26 through December 3, 2011.

Congratulations Tempe History Detectives!

Tempe History Detectives is an on-going museum activity for children between the ages of six and 12. The program is designed to engage children in educational activities that will arouse their curiosity and excitement about history while they explore Tempe's past. There are two levels of difficulty for ages six to eight and nine to 12. Each level has activities appropriate for the age group. Participants can earn three ranks: Sleuth, Investigator and Detective.

To receive the final promotion and be recognized as a Tempe History Detective, participants must have completed nine activities (three per rank). At least one of each of the following must be included: a scavenger hunt; a story, biography, or crossword puzzle; and a family tree. The Tempe History Detectives featured on this page earned their rank during *Wild Wednesdays* this summer.



Nathaniel Ross



Alexis Ross



Ansley McCormick



Veyda Taylor-Bouton



Rowan Taylor-Bouton



Hayden McCormick

Veterans Share Their Stories

They have interviewed 50 veterans to date and hope to interview 50 more by the end of 2011. **Larry Conway** is the program coordinator for the Veterans History Project (VHP) in Tempe and **Dave Engelhardt** is a fellow volunteer oral historian. The mission of the VHP is to collect, preserve and make accessible the personal accounts of American veterans so that future generations may better understand the realities of war.

Larry and Dave stated that interviewing veterans has been one of the most rewarding volunteer experiences they have had. Many veterans are telling their stories for the first time. Dave stated that it is especially rewarding to hear the veterans say *thank you* for the opportunity to share their experiences. Larry and Dave visit the Veterans Hospital, VFW posts, retirement homes and other veteran support organizations to meet with potential interviewees. On Saturday, November 5 the VHP will host an open house at the museum so that visitors can interact with veterans, hear their stories and learn more about the oral history interview process. (See page 4 for details.)

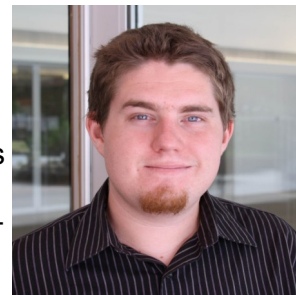
The VHP is a national organization that is tied to the Library of Congress. Veterans' interviews are recorded and sent to the library, along with biographical information and release forms, where they are archived. Currently, there are approximately 80,000 interviews in the library's collection. Of those, 6,000 have been posted online. The library eventually will make all of the veterans' interviews accessible online. (Go to www.loc.gov/vets to view interviews and get more information about the VHP.)

The VHP is an all-volunteer organization. The Tempe chapter of the VHP is operated through the Connections Café in the Tempe Library. They meet the second Thursday of each month in the café's conference room. The initial funding for the Tempe chapter was provided by the Pascua Yaqui Tribe. The VHP operates out of an office in the Tempe History Museum. Continued funding must come from individual donors and organizations. If you would like to support this worthy effort, go to www.tempeconnections.org/vhp.

Anyone who has worn a uniform and has been in active duty in one of the branches of the United States armed services is eligible to be interviewed. In addition, individuals who have supported the military, such as the women who worked in the factories that supplied the armed forces during World War II, may be interviewed. Individuals do not have to be Tempe residents to participate. If you are a veteran and would like to be interviewed or if you know of someone who would qualify, call 480-352-1466 to get started.

Fall Brings New Interns to the Museum

Arizona State University student **James Billeaux** is pursuing a double major in creative writing and history. James says his interest in the study of material culture and archaeology is what brought him to the museum. He is also interested in learning the techniques and technology used in cataloging artifacts. Although unsure of what his future career may be, James loves writing, and the research he is doing is fueling his aspiration to one day write a history book.



Heather Butler is a Museum Studies major at ASU and completing an internship is a required part of her study. The museum was recommended by a faculty member, and luckily it is convenient to her apartment. Heather hopes to learn a little bit about all the operations of the museum. She says the internship is giving her a broad knowledge of what a day's work in a museum is like and is helping her explore career options. In her spare time, Heather likes to visit museums and galleries, as well as attend sporting events.

Nicole Famiglietti is completing an internship in order to gain experience working with museum collections, as she hopes to pursue a career as a museum professional. She selected the Tempe History Museum because she likes the design of the renovated exhibit hall and because she enjoys working with local historical societies for the sense of community they have. When not pursuing educational goals, Nicole enjoys reading, cooking, music and playing with her cat.



Sherri Starkey is another Masters of Museum Studies student. Her particular interest lies in the study of costume history and textile conservation. She has a background in education and living history and has done costumed presentations and demonstrations. She is working to improve the museum's textile collection storage. Sherri learned about the museum after meeting Josh Roffler, the museum's Curator of Collections, at a textile conservation workshop. She enjoys playing with and training her new puppy.

OCTOBER

TEMPE TARDEADA, presented by APS**13th Annual Hispanic Festival****Sunday, October 9, noon to 8 pm****Children's activities close at 6 pm — Free**

The *Tardeada* is a celebration of Hispanic culture with roots in Tempe. Hispanic family albums will be on display in the museum. Arizona's hottest live bands, dance shows and mariachis will perform in Plencner Plaza. Free activities for children include face painters, balloon animals, inflatable rides, the Game Truck and crafts. Traditional foods for sale.

Tempe Historical Society LUNCH TALK***Big Surf: America's Original Waterpark*****Wednesday, October 12, 11:30 am to 1 pm — Free**

Built in 1969, Big Surf Waterpark is America's original waterpark boasting one of the largest wave pools in the world. Big Surf has remained an Arizona icon for over 40 years. Join **Jeff Golner** as he tells the history of Big Surf. Coffee provided.

THIRD THURSDAY NIGHT CAFE***Research Matters: the Latest and Greatest from ASU******Haiti: The Art of Recovery*****Thursday, October 20, 7 pm — Free**

Thomas Puleo (School of Politics and Global Studies) and **Mark Cruse** (School of International Letters and Cultures) recently discovered how art plays an important role in the lives of Haitians. Find out how Haitians are using art, music and their church to create a sense of normalcy after a disaster.

Retro Spook-tacular***Haunted Places, Nefarious Deeds and other Oddities*****Friday, October 28, 6:30 pm — Free**

Marshall Shore's presentation will include stories and images about Jerome; a clip from a horror movie called *Frogs* ('72) featuring Miss Arizona 1957, **Lynn Freyse**, who was related to **Lizzie Borden**; **Winnie Ruth Judd**, the Trunk Murderess; and the hauntings of Monti's La Casa Vieja, Casey Moore's and several other valley sites. Participate in a Halloween costume contest for prizes! (See page 5 for details.)

NOVEMBER

Veteran's History Project (VHP)***Second Annual Open House*****Saturday, November 5, 10 am to 1 pm — Free**

Come talk with veterans of World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf Wars, Iraq and Afghanistan. There will be refreshments and displays of military memorabilia. For more information contact the VHP at 480-352-1466.

PERFORMANCES AT THE MUSEUM

A Concert for Peace: The Pangean Orchestra**Friday, November 11, 7 pm — Free**

Celebrate international songs for peace with an incredible ensemble of musicians from all over the world.

Tempe Historical Society LUNCH TALK***The Iconic Hayden Mill*****Wednesday, November 9, 11:30 am to 1 pm — Free**

For over a century, a mill has stood at the gateway to Tempe, providing Mill Avenue with its name and later its tallest building. Join **Scott Solliday** as he tells us the history of one of Tempe's most iconic structures. Coffee is provided.

THIRD THURSDAY NIGHT CAFE***Research Matters: the Latest and Greatest from ASU******Historical Authentication and Analysis of Photographs and Visual Records*****Thursday, November 17, 7 pm — Free**

Find out about **Jeremy Rowe's** work with historical authentication and analysis of photographs and other visual records. Rowe looks at historic photographs and explores the clues and evidence that they convey about process, format, image and provenance. With almost three decades of knowledge and experience, Rowe also assists television history shows with background research.

DECEMBER

PERFORMANCES at the MUSEUM

The Nutcracker* by the Paradise Winds Ensemble*Friday, December 9, 7 pm — Free**

The Paradise Winds Ensemble presents an arrangement by **Andreas Tarkmann** of the beloved holiday classic. This music from **Tchaikovsky's** imaginative *Nutcracker* ballet has delighted audiences since its debut in 1892. While you're here, visit the *Family Fun Factory at the Vihel Center* for some art, music, food and fun from 6:30-9 pm.

DANISH CHRISTMAS AT THE PETERSEN HOUSE**December Weekends:****Sat, Dec. 3, 10 and 17, 10 am to 3 pm****Sun, Dec. 4, 11 and 18, 1 to 4 pm****Free**

Once again, the Petersen House Museum will be filled with Danish Christmas decorations and traditions for the holiday season. This year will highlight fairy tales by Denmark's famous storyteller **Hans Christian Andersen**, including: *The Princess and the Pea*, *The Steadfast Tin Soldier*, *The Little Match Girl* and *The Ugly Duckling*. Storytelling will be featured on Sundays.



Explore the Past, Discover Community

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Tempe History Museum Hours

Tuesdays - Saturdays, 10 am - 5 pm
Sundays, 1 - 5 pm
Closed Mondays and major holidays

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Plan Now to Add Two Museum Activities to Your Holiday Celebration!

A Danish Fairytale Christmas at the Petersen House

Take advantage of a rare opportunity to see the Petersen House Museum at its finest. During the Christmas season, the house will be filled with traditional Danish decorations. This year's decorations will reflect fairy tales by Denmark's famous storyteller, **Hans Christian Andersen**, including: *The Princess and the Pea*, *The Steadfast Tin Soldier*, *The Little Match Girl* and *The Ugly Duckling*. The decorations will be on display on Saturdays and Sundays from December 3 through 18. Sundays also will include storytelling sessions featuring some of Hans Christian Andersen's tales. (See page 4 for scheduling.)

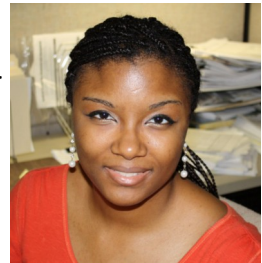
Honor or Remember Someone Special to You this December

This holiday season, you can help support the museum's oral history program and honor or remember someone special by participating in the 10th annual *Larry Campbell Tree of Lights*. The tree is presented by the Tempe Historical Society. The fundraiser is named in memory of **Larry Campbell**, a past president of the Society, who began this Tempe tradition. A donation of \$5 will place a light on the tree. A donation of \$10 will add an ornament as well as a light. The tree will be on display in the museum lobby throughout December.

Notification will be sent to persons being honored or the families of persons being remembered. They also will be invited to a special reception on Sunday, December 11. Ornaments will have personalized tags and can be retrieved at the reception or thereafter. Veterans will be designated with a special ribbon and tag. For more information, call (480) 350-5100. You can access the donation form at www.tempe.gov/museum.

Fall Brings New Interns to the Museum (contd. from page 3)

Another ASU student, **Jessica Burton** is also volunteering this fall. She is an Earth and Space Exploration major, which is a hybrid science and engineering major. Why did she elect to volunteer at the museum then? Jessica says she likes to experience a variety of subjects, and is enjoying learning about Tempe and living in the desert. As Jessica says, "It's really cool to work in a museum and see the cool stuff they have."



**COME DRESSED IN YOUR HALLOWEEN BEST
FOR OUR HALLOWEEN
SPOOK-TACULAR!**

OCTOBER 28, 6:30 PM

ENTER TO WIN A PRIZE IN THE COSTUME CONTEST!

**PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN THREE CATEGORIES:
MOST HISTORICAL
SPOOKIEST
FUNNIEST**